



To Attend NCC



NORTHAMPTON—Two Agawam residents were among approximately 150 students, parents and guests attending orientation day proceedings at Northampton Commercial College recently. Talking with dean Charles S. Oak are Maria L. Raschi (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raschi, 49 Fairview St., and Maryann Ceccarini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ceccarini, 47 Howard St.,

Agawam. A series of four orientation programs is being held at the college throughout the summer to acquaint incoming freshmen with the faculty and facilities at N.C.C. Maria and Maryann, both graduates of Agawam High School, are planning to major in medical and legal secretarial studies, respectively.

Council Reminds Bike Riders To Adhere To Rules Of Road

Many complaints have been received by the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts regarding the manner in which bicycles are being operated, according to executive director Victor J. Mari.

From the nature of the complaints and inquiries received, it is apparent that there is a great lack of knowledge, or plain apathy, on the part of parents and bicyclists regarding safe and proper operation on streets and highways, said Mari.

The nature of the complaints received include: riding on the left side of the road into oncoming traffic; riding the wrong way on a one-way street; riding in groups of two and three abreast; riding two on a bike and weaving back and forth; riding after dark without lights, and riding through red traffic lights or stop signs with complete disregard for all other traffic.

In each of the above instances, the bike rider is violating the law, according to Mari. The law clearly states that all bicycle riders must ride on the right side of the road with traffic and keep to the right. They must observe all traffic lights, signs and regulations the same as an automobile driver.

As for riding two on a bike, the law reads: "No operator of a bicycle shall permit any person in excess of the number for which such bicycle is designed and equipped to ride thereon with him." Further: "When in groups of two or more bicycles they shall always ride in a single file, ex-

cept when on paths or sections of the highway set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles," Mari quoted.

Equipment for night time riding is clearly defined in the law as follows: "Every bicycle operated during the period from one half an hour after sunset to one half an hour before sunrise shall display on the front a white light which shall be visible for not less than five hundred feet in the direction toward which the bicycle is proceeding or facing, and on the rear a red reflector visible for not less than three hundred feet to the rear when in the upper beams of the headlamp of a motor vehicle, and shall display on the lower portion of the rear fender and on the upper portion of both sides of the front fork," (Continued on Page 4)

K of C Council Plans Auction Sept. 10-11

President John F. Kennedy Council No. 5585 Knights of Columbus will hold a Household Goods and Appliances Auction Sept. 10th and 11th at the former Car Wash Building located at the intersection of Springfield and Walnut Streets.

Edmund R. Jenks, Auction Committee Chairman, has announced that the Ware Savings Bank has donated the use of its property and his committee is available to pick up any articles donated. To arrange for pick up, donors are requested to call RE 6-9407 or RE 9-4448.

Serving with Mr. Jenks as committee members are Louis Scherpa, Louis Lovotti, Tim Nicoli, Al Briscoe, Eugene Kelley and Paul Patnaude.

An announcement concerning the Auctioneer is expected in the near future.

Chicken Barbecue Committee Named

Chairman of the fourth annual Republican Chicken Barbecue, Frank Chriscola, recently announced the following committee working presently on the affair. Selectman Edward Connelly will serve as co-chairman and Harold Walker who was recently elected chairman of the Republican Town Committee will serve as honorary chairman. Dominick Maiolo will be the chef, assisted by Lawrence Sherpa and G. Arthur Armstrong. Ticket committee chairman is Donald McCave with Bernard Dowd and Ernest Swanson. Publicity chairman, Rita G. Moore; Prize committee, Donald Mattoon and Nick Zucco.

A white elephant table will again be a feature of the barbecue, and under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Dowd and Mrs. Bruce Notman.

The public is invited to attend on Aug. 28, between 1-8 p.m. at St. John's Field. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Republican Town Committee of Agawam.

Mass. Selectmen Demand State Pay Debt To Cities and Towns

The Executive Board of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association at a meeting in Sturbridge Saturday adopted, unanimously, a resolution that the Commonwealth delay no longer its obligation to pay the cities and towns the 58 million dollars owed as reimbursement for ad-

vances paid by levy on local real estate.

President Alfred N. Willett said, "Regardless of the form of tax employed by the State to raise money to pay its bills, the Commonwealth's neglect to pay its bills to municipalities borders on dishonesty in its relationship to towns and cities."

"We need the overdue \$58,000,000 now, in 1965, and not next year. We should not be made to wait any longer."

"The Legislature should set a good example of fiscal responsibility and produce a meaningful tax program this year."

Walker Appointed GOP Chairman

More than 50 very much alive members of the Republican Town Committee family gathered at Selectman and Mrs. Edward Connelly's home for a cook-out and business meeting on Tuesday evening, Aug. 3.

Harold Walker of Pomeroy St., became the new chairman for the Town Committee. The ceremony of the passing of the gavel from the outgoing chairman, Leslie Moore, Jr., was conducted with pleasing solemnity.

Frank Chriscola, former selectman, and chairman of the fourth annual Fun Fest and Barbecue ran through his organizational plans with the committee. The Saturday, Aug. 28, date has been set and tickets are being made available. Invitations have been extended to Republican personalities.

An extended discussion on a more desirable approach toward the November election resulted in Mr. Walker appointing a committee on policy consisting of Paul Adams, Sr., Edward Connelly, Frank Chriscola, Richard Brindle, G. Arthur Armstrong and Joseph Trzcinski.

He asked for an answer at the September meeting which will be held in Feeding Hills at the home of Kenneth Clouse.

Conlin Graduates At U.S. Coast Guard

YORKTOWN, Va. (FHTNC)—Seaman Engineman Daniel A. Conlin, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Conlin of 10 Phil St., Agawam, graduated from the Engineman School at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

He attended the two-week school for his annual active duty training. He learned how to repair, operate, and maintain diesel engines.

Boy Scout Troop 82 Advance In Rank

Fifteen boys under the leadership of William Davies, assisted full time by David Gates and part time by troop committee-man David Thomas, Neil Wilson and David Blackburn, have recently returned from spending a week at Camp Woronoak. While there the Scouts qualified for the Troop Camping Award, which requires that at least 60 percent of the boys registered in the troop be attending camp. They also qualified for the Honor Camper Award which requires that each boy in camp must either advance one rank or earn at least one merit badge. The troop also won a blue ribbon for winning a first in an Indian War Relay contest.

Boys advancing in rank were: 1st Class, Thomas Davies; 2nd Class, Gary Bonavita, Richard Brindle, William Davies, Robert Meister; The following boys earned merit badges: Lifesaving, Brian Blackburn; Swimming and Canoeing, Richard Brindle and John Clifford; Soil and Water Conservation, Thomas Davies, Wayne Gates, Kenneth Wilson; Archery, William Fleming; Rowing and Canoeing, Steven Meister and Richard Paro; Geology, Calvin Phillips and Charles Shearer. Another boy from the troop, unable to attend camp at this time, went previously with a provisional troop. While there he advanced in rank to Star Scout and earned three merit badges: first aid, nature and art.

VFW Post 1632 Plan Barbecue Sept. 12

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1632 Agawam, are planning their third annual Beef Barbecue for Sunday, Sept. 12th or rain date Sept. 19th, at the Post Home, 194 South St., Agawam.

Menu will consist of roast beef, baked potatoes, corn-on-cob, salad, cake, coffee or soda.

There will be door prizes awarded and games will be enjoyed.

General chairman Commander Tet Giminiani and Dick Adelman, cochairman, are being assisted by Adolph Netkovick and Andy Cima.

Ticket chairman is Thomas Dickinson with committee members Andy Pagliaro, James Stellato, Stella Longhi, Margaret Ardizoni, Jenny Tassinari, Emily Dias and Leonard Sweeney.

Tickets are available from any of the above committee members or at the Post Home.



In the above picture is the Arts & Crafts class of Danahy playground sponsored by the Agawam Parks and Playground recreation commission.

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CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church
Secretary

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Union
Services will be held in the Agawam Congregational Church with Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart preaching.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Services at church with Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart preaching.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.
Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.

Saturday—4:530 p.m. and
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.
Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday—8 a.m. and 10 a.m.—
Worship Services.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church—Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.
Pastor John N. Garner

Monday—9:30 to noon Daily
Vacation Bible School for children four through 12 years of age at the church.

Friday—7:30 p.m. D. V. B. S.
closing exercise at the church.

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School
for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning
worship service with a Gospel
Message by Pastor Garner. There
is a supervised nursery service
available during both Bible School
and morning service, upstairs in
the church; 6 p. m. Young People's
groups meet at church for
Christian Fellowship; 7 p. m.
evening service conducted by Pastor
Garner.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Hour of

Power," midweek prayer meeting
and service.

A demonstration program Friday
night at 7:30 will conclude
the Daily Vacation Bible School
at Bible Baptist Church, Upper
Church and Second Sts., West
Springfield.

Rev. John N. Garner, pastor
and school director, announced
that close to 60 children had been
registered for the school. Sessions,
free of charge, began Monday
and are being held each
morning through Friday from
9:30 a. m. to 12 noon for children
four through 12 years of age.

Parents and friends are invited
to attend the Friday night program
at the church. Handcraft
completed during the morning
sessions will be displayed and
demonstrated by the children.

Memory work and songs will
be heard. Teachers will lead their
respective classes in recitations.
Mrs. James Foster will be in
charge of the musical portion of
the program. Prizes will be
awarded for school attendance.

Rev. Mr. Garner, program
supervisor, will speak briefly at
the conclusion of the activities.

Picasso Surprise

Lima, Peru
A copy of a Picasso bullfight
engraving, purchased in London
and brought to Lima to be
framed, has what appear to be
five bullfight motifs sketched by
the artist on the back, it was disclosed here.

The rint was bought for 36
pounds (about \$91) but art experts
think the sketches might
raise its value to 24,000 pounds
(\$67,200).

Dr. Oswaldo Herceles, curator
of the bullfighting museum here
at the 200-year-old Plaza de Acho
Bull Ring, acquired two copies
of Picasso prints, signed by the
artist, through the Peruvian Embassy
in London.

The ink sketches—representing
a bullfighter, a picador, assistants,
and a matador's cape—were
dated July 12, 1958. They were
found when one print was being
reframed.

Better never trouble Trouble
Until Trouble troubles you:
For you only make your trouble
Double-trouble when you do.

—David Keppel

Peanut Butter Gets A New Bacon-like Flavor



Peanut butter and bacon have long been a favorite combination. Now a bacon-y flavor and a crisp bacon-like texture have been added to peanut butter to make a brand new product. It is called Skippy with Smoky Crisps and is being test marketed in this area.

Smoky crisps taste like bacon, look like bacon and crunch like bacon, yet are not really bacon at all. Instead, they are a nutritious protein food made from soya. It has as long a shelf life as the familiar creamy and chunk style Skippy and is available in the same 6 and 12-ounce jars. The new product has a brown, yellow and red label rather than the familiar red, white and blue one.

Although its principal use is for sandwiches, the new bacon-y peanut butter adds flavor to many different types of dishes. In the recipe here, the new peanut butter combination is spread over corn bread baked in a jelly roll pan and then popped under the broiler for a minute.

Smoky Brunchers

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted flour | 2 eggs, slightly beaten |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1 cup milk |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | 1/4 cup corn oil |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 3/4 cup Skippy Peanut Butter |
| 1 cup corn meal | with Smoky Crisps |

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Stir in corn meal. Combine eggs, milk and corn oil. Add all at once to dry ingredients; stir just enough to moisten dry mixture. Pour into 1 greased (15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch) jelly roll pan. Bake in 450 degrees F. (very hot) oven until slightly browned, about 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread immediately with bacon-y peanut butter. Set temperature control at broil. Broil bread about 5 inches from source of heat just until topping starts to bubble, about 1 minute. Makes 35 (2-inch) squares.

Breathing Easier

Punctual with your breathing lately? Getting it done at the right time in the right way? Silly notion! Everybody knows breathing is effortless — it "just happens."

But does it? Not if you ask the 225 people who've attended the "school for breathing" that's been going full blast in Alameda County, California, since 1962. These are people suffering from asthma, emphysema, or chronic bronchitis—severe forms of RD (Respiratory Disease). Victims of these ailments—notably emphysema—have to fight hard and painfully for every breath they draw.

Which brings us right back to the "school for breathing," run by the physical therapy department of Merritt Hospital. As Dr. E. Ronald Riggall explains: "People with emphysema cannot get the air out of their lungs and for some reason try to breath only with the upper part of the chest... Purpose of the breathing class is to teach these people to breath with the large and flexible lower chest and diaphragm.

Patients also learn about pressure and rhythm in breathing, posture, and how to relax. They are advised not to smoke, and to

engage in moderate exercise. They are given a try at a compressed air breathing machine.

How well does this "curriculum" work? The National Tuberculosis Association which combats all forms of Respiratory Disease including TB, financed a survey of results in the first class of 78 patients. Fifty of them showed improvement at the end of their two-week course. Six months later, all but ten of the original group were checked again and nearly three out of four continued to feel better, which indicates that good breathing instruction can do a lot of patients a lot of good.

Chronic cough and shortness of breath are common symptoms of Respiratory Disease. If you have either or both, your Christmas Seal Association advises an immediate medical check.

Gasecki Completes Army Signal Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. (AHT-NC)—Pvt. James A. Gasecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph V. Gasecki, Route 3, Box 73, Southwick, Mass., completed a six-week lineman course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Aug. 6.

During the course Gasecki received instruction in the maintenance and repair of lead covered cables, open wire and field communications lines.

The 21-year-old soldier is scheduled to complete his military obligation with the 243d Signal Battalion, an Army National Guard unit in Hartford, Conn.

He was graduated from Bulkeley High School, Hartford, Conn., in 1962.

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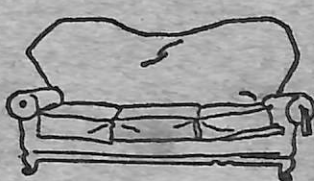
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Articles - Bric-a-Brac - Good Used Jewelry
for WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE
SENIOR CITIZENS HOBBY SHOW

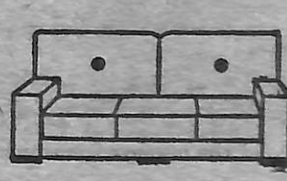
Sept. 11 at Agawam Junior High School

Articles May Be Dropped Off at 70 Valentine St., or 624 Main St. — If Pickup is Desired Call Mrs. Moksizin, 733-7318 or Mrs. Driscoll 732-2264.

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AGAWAM

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mrs. Marie Amlaw, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Landers, of Suffield St., Agawam, celebrated her 85th birthday Monday, at a family dinners at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Garceau of North Adams, Mass.

Miss Adella Gagliarducci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gagliarducci of Main St., Agawam, will enter the Springfield Technical Institute next month, for a medical assistant course.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gowdy of North St., Feeding Hills, have returned home from a week's vacation spent at Newport, Maine. While in Maine the Gowdy's visited Bar Harbour, Newport, and the Lobster Festival in Rockland, Maine.

William Gowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gowdy of North St., Feeding Hills, is at present enjoying a vacation at Gettysburg, and will visit Washington, and the Amish Farms in Lancaster, Pa. On his return trip home, Mr. Gowdy will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert of Leesburg, Va. Mr. Gowdy is accompanied on this trip by friends from West Springfield.

Thomas P. Bartolucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agostino C. Bartolucci of Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam, was awarded a \$100. scholarship from the Andover Institute of Business for exams taken in May.

Swett Assigned To Loring AFB

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Captain David W. Swett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Swett, who live on Hanover Road, West Lebanon, N. H., graduated last Friday from the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Swett was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his demonstrated potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

The captain, who received his commission in 1960 through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He has a B. S. degree and is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Captain Swett, a graduate of West Lebanon High School, is being reassigned to Loring AFB, Maine.

His wife, Jane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Masure of 196 North St., Feeding Hills, Mass.



Senator Leverett Saltonstall, ranking Republican member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and of the Defense Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, chats with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and General Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Secretary McNamara had just completed testimony before a joint meeting of the Armed Services and Defense Appropriations Subcommittee in which he reviewed the situation in Vietnam and presented Defense Department budget requests for next year.



On the advice of a Boston specialist, Chet Matys has resigned from his office of First Vice-President and also from the Agawam Lions Club. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors John Mercadante was advanced to First Vice-President, Edward Schmidt to Second Vice-President, and Tom Vella to Third Vice-President. Woody Roberts was named to the Board of Directors.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors at the home of King Lion Ken Clouse on Monday evening, Aug. 16.

The Tail Twister's steak roast for Club members will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 18 at St. John's field.

Work is progressing fairly well at the new Bar-B-Que Chicken building at the Eastern States Exposition, but members are urged to help out when they are called. Participation so far has been good but much has to be accomplished by Sept. 16 when the building will be dedicated with the help of the Longmeadow Lions Club.

Ovide Cadran of East Springfield is an announced candidate for the office of District Governor for next year. A very good man and one of the best friends the Agawam Club has.

"If Patrick Henry thought that taxation without representation was so terrible, he should see it with all this modern day representation." — John W. Moore, Plains (Tex.), Record.

An optimist is a fellow who marries his secretary and thinks he can go on dictating to her.

VWWI CARD

PARTY WINNERS

The fifth game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held in the Agawam National Guard Armory last Wednesday evening. Winning door prizes were Beatrice Newton, Thomas Bishop, Greta Collins and Cecile Langlans.

Ladies Ace prize winner was Mary McKay and George Teed for the men. Mystery prize winners were Nina Narrow, Mary McKay and Evelyn Robert.

The following were awarded high score prizes—Ladies: 1st Jessie Tompkins, 2nd Edith Burton, 3rd Ida Gillette and consolation, Emma Piacenza; Men—1st Ray Willard, 2nd Nick Panoretos, 3rd Ed Burton and consolation, Les Newcomb.

The next card party will be held same day . . . time . . . place.

Women are never satisfied. They are always trying either to put on weight, take it off, or rearrange it.

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AGAWAM

Accidents In Clear Weather Up 4%

Death had a field day in 1964 on American highways.

Last year, according to the annual report of The Travelers Insurance Companies, 48,000 lives were lost on the highways and 3,840,000 persons suffered injuries.

Driver error, lack of judgement and excessive speed all are major factors in the accident statistics.

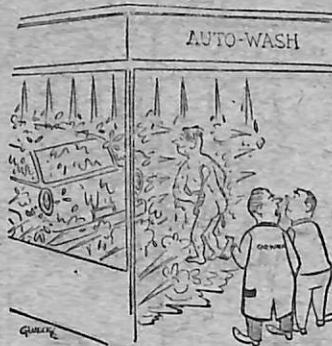
Fog, rain and snow are becoming less incident to the figures. In 1962, for example, less than 85% of the death and injury producing accidents occurred in clear weather. In 1963 the figure climbed to more than 86%, and in 1964 to about 90%.

This indicates that the driver is beginning to take it easy in bad weather, but at the same time is becoming more reckless in clear weather.

Perhaps the safety messages concerning fog, rain and snow have gotten across to the motorist. At the same time, however, he has developed a false sense of security in good weather. This false sense of security can kill him.

And it could kill you!

My Neighbors



"...Thought he'd kill two birds with one stone!"

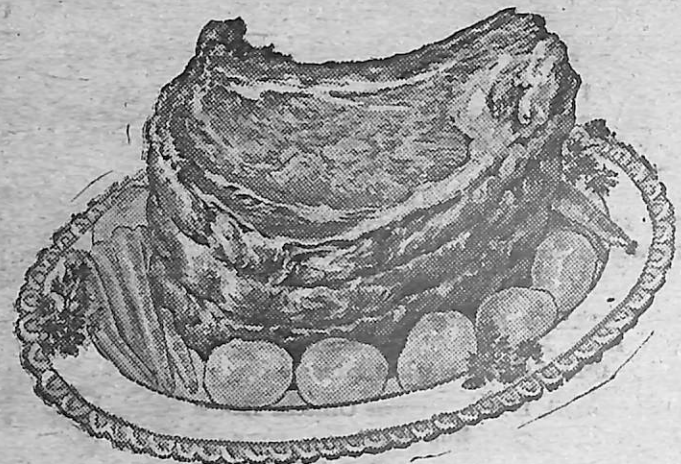
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ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 39¢
GREEN GIANT — NEW PACK
PEAS New Low Price 4 1-lb. cans 89¢
SWEET LIFE
EVAPORATED MILK 8 tall cans \$1
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1-lb. can 79¢

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET LIFE — SAVE 37¢
ORANGE JUICE 7 6 oz. cans \$1
BANQUET — SAVE 32¢
TURKEY SLICES
BEEF SLICES 4 for \$1

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SUMMERTIME ON RIVER ROAD, 1906

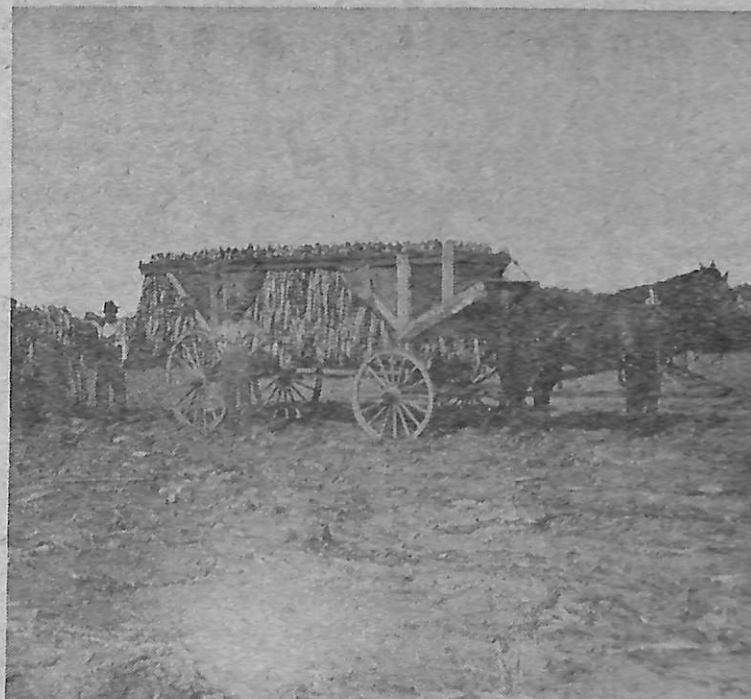


The photographer found the men on the Henry Merrill farm, photo at right, "making hay while the sun shines." It was part of a farmer's task to judge the weather and get his hay cut on a good drying day. Hay was usually turned once with a tedder while drying, then raked into windrows as the picture shows.

The scene on the Sumner Schwartz farm, at left, shows the laths of tobacco being transferred from the hurdle to the wagon which will take it to the shed.

Agawam farmers in 1906 were raising open field tobacco, nearly all farms having a shed and raising a few acres.

That the first experiments in shade growing were not entirely successful is shown by an item in the Springfield Republican of July 9, 1905:—"A considerable amount of tobacco is raised, but no longer alas, under cheesecloth, for Agawam, like the rest of the world hereabout suffered its losses in the pursuit of that will-on-the-wisp. One



important exception however must be recorded. The Smith farm continues to raise some 40 acres under cloth. It appears that instead of planting Sumatra or Cuban tobacco, the old Connecticut broad leaf has been put under the cover and that by being stripped early and forced to sweat by steam, it has been placed on the market ahead of other planters." Time proved the advantage of the shade grown method and nearly all acreage is so raised now.

The small farmers went out of business when the big corporations took over and all that remains of the enterprise is an occasional weathered shed now used for storage.

Agawam has some 70 more acres in tobacco this year than last. Land on South West Street and Southwick Street was bought from Agway, Inc., by Hatheway-Steane Corp. of Hartford, Conn.

Other growers in recent years have been the Consolidated Tobacco Co. and William Cavanaugh.

By Edith LaFrancis



By Mary Whitman

If you have children who will be just starting school, you'll want to save those first precious crayon drawings they bring home.

Making decorative boxes is one way to preserve the drawings, provide a relaxing pastime for yourself, and produce gifts for others.

Materials needed are not hard to find. Remove paper wrappers from empty cigar boxes, or purchase plain wooden boxes, available at low prices from local hobby shops or lumber dealers. Add a small tube of glue, and you're ready to start.

"Cut out your child's drawing to the exact size of the box top and glue it carefully to the lid," advises Dorothy Joslyn of Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis. "Then cover the picture with a piece of transparent plastic for protection. You may also wish to paint the sides of the box with a semi-gloss enamel, to enhance its looks."

Another approach is to paint the top of the box with two coats of flat white paint. When the lid is dry, your child can draw directly on it with his crayons. He might like to copy a picture from one of his favorite storybooks.

When he's finished, you can apply a protective coating of plastic spray or clear lacquer to keep his handiwork permanent, and the box clean.

Or instead of drawing his own picture, he may prefer to cut out an illustration from one of his less expensive books and glue it to the box. Be sure not to use plastic spray or lacquer if there is printing on the back of the illustration, or the print will show through.

Helping to make gaily decorated boxes of this kind will give your child a sense of real accomplishment. And you'll find that the box has home uses — as a container for candies, stationery or sewing supplies — or can be a welcome gift.

Announce Judges For Craft Contest

West Springfield, Mass.—Mrs. Kay Flemer, director of the Home Department announced today the judges for the Eastern States Exposition's 1965 Creative Craft Contest. This year the contest focuses on hand-knit sweaters.

The judges, all handicraft experts, will be Mrs. Phallice Ayres, who operates a yarn shop in Simsbury, Conn., Mrs. Grace Burrell, proprietor of The Yarn Shoppe in West Springfield, and Mrs. Ada Cone, designer for the American Thread Company in New York City.

Classifications for the contest are: 1) bulky knits; 2) classic; 3) formal; 4) Scandinavian; 5) Fisherman sweaters.

Judging, which is not open to the public, will be held at the Brooks Memorial Building Saturday, Aug. 28.

Due to the later date of the judging, and the unusual amount of interest displayed in this competition, entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Aug. 27.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Flemer of the Home Department at the Exposition.

When selecting colors for house painting it may be best to have roofs painted white. Interior house temperatures can be reduced by as much as 20 percent in the change from dark to white roofs.

A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

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Vol. 8. No. 18.

Thursday, August 12, 1965

Out Of Mothballs

Washington
Fourteen ships have been with-



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drawn from the United States Government's mothball fleet and put into use ferrying supplies to South Vietnam, the Maritime Administration says.

More than 100 vessels have been idled by the month-old maritime strike.

On June 30, the national defense reserve fleet was comprised of 1,579 vessels, including 960 which are kept in a priority reserve in a state of near readiness.

Some 388 of the vessels are maintained in an emergency reserve—to be used only if the priority reserve is exhausted—and 231 have been marked for scrapping.

When schools are open, drivers know how important it is to watch out for children. And it's well that we do. Such caution has saved many a young life and prevented many a maiming accident.

Something that is equally important—but perhaps overlooked all too often—is that we also have to exercise extreme care when schools are closed.

Why? Because these very same youngsters — whether they're in school or out—are still as active and carefree as ever. They are still bundles of tireless energy that seek outlet in a "million" running, jumping and dashing-about ways...so often without a thought or care for caution.

IF children would play in safe areas,

IF they would only think before they run into the streets... then you, as a driver, would have lots less to worry about.

However, this is not the case.

CHILDREN DO play on sidewalks and often run into the street.

CHILDREN DO play stickball in the street.

CHILDREN DO NOT always use caution when riding bicycles.

CHILDREN DO NOT always look before crossing the street.

CHILDREN DO die and get crippled by the score every vacation period by "safe" drivers who are just not "safe" enough.

Extra Caution Urged To Protect Children

You the driver must expect the unexpected! Because youngsters seldom watch out for you, you've got to take over and watch out for them.

What must you do to avoid being a killer or crippler?

1. Be prepared to stop in an instant when driving by parked cars in congested areas. Children are apt to dart out of such areas at any time.

2. Slow down when you approach a group of children near a roadway. It is not enough to sound your horn. Sure, you want to warn them, but be prepared for the possibility of their running into the street.

3. When you see a child riding a bicycle in the street, assume that he might lose control as you pull past him. To avoid a tragedy, sound your horn long before you pass; and when you pass, do it slowly, giving him plenty of room...call it room to grow in.

4. When you start, stop, back into a parking space, or pull into the street, be sure that there are no children near your vehicle. The little girl who runs toward the departing car for one last goodbye wave may not live to hear another hello.

Tailgating Causes 25% Of Mishaps

Accidents that are easiest to avoid occur most frequently. A leading reason says the Institute for Safer Living, is general simplicity of the accident-producing condition, leading to such human factors as over confidence, inattention and lack of alertness. Tailgating is cited as an example, which now accounts for about 25 per cent of all highway accidents.

Prosperity is something you feel, fold, and send to Washington...

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for Clothes Posts, Fences, Grape Vines, Signs and Culverts
"IF IT'S STEEL — SEE US FIRST"
346 ROCUS STREET SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

DO WE HAVE TO DO THIS



We build better roads. We retain traffic engineers to make them safer. We pass traffic laws—hire officers to enforce them. Then—we junk all these safeguards by speeding, passing lights, ignoring warning signs. Does this make any sense? Not when such law violations breed accidents that injure and maim thousands daily! The remedy? Drive safely—drive lawfully. Where traffic laws are strictly obeyed, accidents go down!

'Safer Automobile' Not Enough To Stop Highway Carnage

There is a great hue and cry these days for a "safer automobile," but from here it seems that the great need is for more and better driver education.

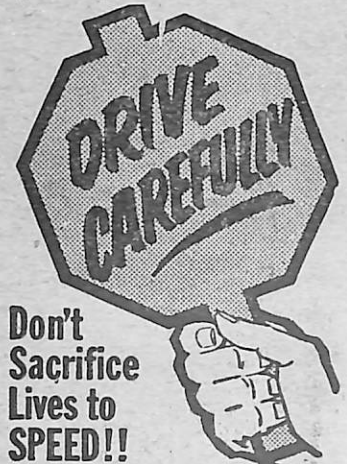
According to an authoritative report from the Travelers Insurance Companies, 48,000 persons died in traffic accidents last year. In addition, 3,840,000 persons were injured.

The prime cause of these accidents was excessive speed—human error, lack of judgment, and perhaps a lack of respect for the other fellow.

Far too often a driver passes on the wrong side—apparently because he feels he must reach his destination in record time. Many times we plod along at our steady pace and catch up with him at a traffic light several miles down the road. Sometimes we pass his car piled up against a utility pole, or even tangled in another car.

It provides us with a good lesson. Yet there is also an inherent danger. We may look at the wreck in passing and tell ourselves, "that can't happen to me." But tragically a highway death will strike some 50,000 families this year and more than 4,000,000 persons will sustain injuries of varying degrees.

Where this highway carnage stops is up to the driver.



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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

John Brennan, Director of the New Hampshire Division of Economic Development sends down word that the conditions of lakes, streams, and small brooks in the Northern section of the state around Pittsburg, Colebrook and Errol is very unusual this time of year. A vacationist will find this big wilderness area, north of Lancaster on the west and Berlin on the east, fresh, green, cool and sparkling.

Cool nights and repeated rains to replenish the streams have kept trout fishing very good for this time of year. Back Lake, Pittsburg, a large trout pond, was found to have a surface temperature of only 64 degrees with trout taking well during the day for people trolling. The evening fishing is just as marvelous for the fly rod enthusiasts.

From all over New Hampshire's northern "sportsman's country" there are reports of anglers being agreeably surprised that the fishing has held up so well during a time of year when it usually goes into a slump.

"Vacancy" signs are being displayed at a number of camps. The area should be a good bet for that late August vacation. Pittsburg, New Hampshire is between five and six hours driving from Springfield.

Cortland "50"

A yard a year...to show its appreciation for 50 years of loyal customer support the Cortland Line Company announces a unique gift to anglers for the coming season—50 extra yards (at no added cost) on each spool of its 7-Star monofilament. Standard is 100 yards per spool—Cortland 7-Star will be 150 yards at the same price.

To satisfy fly rod fishermen at every level, Cortland is producing three distinct types of sinking fly lines—medium sinking, fast sinking, and extra fast sinking.

Dick Jennings, Cortland's PR Director, announces that the company will continue to feature the 333 Balanced Fly Rod Outfit because of the tremendous acceptance by the public during the past six months.

The Mass. Div. of Fish and Game reports that a number of anglers recording fish (large mouth bass) over six pounds this last week. The anglers were: Steve Vishnias of Brockton, Clovis Simpson of Fairview, Ray Naciewicz of Feeding Hills, and

Ben Skowronski of Worcester. Two of these fish were taken on spinning tackle, one by fly fishing, and one by bait casting.

Council Reminds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on an area of about five square inches in each case, a marking of white or reflectorized paint or reflectorized tape. No bicycle shall be operated unless equipped with a suitable bell, horn or other device capable of giving a signal audible for at least one hundred feet. No bicycle shall be equipped with nor shall any person use upon a bicycle a siren or whistle."

Mari said that during the school year, our schools do a wonderful job teaching bicycle safety. This past year, over 50 elementary school systems throughout Western Massachusetts conducted bicycle safety programs similar to the driver education and training programs held in the secondary schools. The bicycle programs include classroom lessons, a written test, bicycle inspection and conclude with a skill riding test.

"Parents should know what the schools are teaching in bicycle safety and review the rules with their children from time to time. Continuing safety education with the child is dependent upon parents. With schools closed, the lack of continual reminders could be the cause of an accident. Don't take for granted that your children know all the answers; make sure of it and help to keep them accident-free," Mari concluded.

A Bold Experiment That Really Worked

Juvenile delinquency, on the increase nearly everywhere in America, is declining in Montana. Why? Montana scrapped its juvenile courts two years ago, insisted upon dealing with all offenders, regardless of age, in open court. Their names, addresses, crimes, parents are all completely reported in the newspapers. The publicity has proven a genuine deterrent to crime. Juvenile felony cases in Montana are down 49 percent, traffic cases 75 percent.

Judge Lester Loble, who introduced the "treatment like adults" practice, says: "The system is effective because we lecture offenders and their parents in open court so that their cases can be fully reported. It passes responsibility on to the parents. They can no longer hide behind the anonymous charges which used to go on the record in the juvenile court."

Lake Shore Outlook
Michigan City, Ind.

Quakeproof

Montreal The tallest building in Montreal, now nearing completion, will also be the world's first reinforced concrete structure designed to withstand the most intense earthquake shocks.

Place Victoria, twin towers rising 624 feet with a connecting five-story building, is designed to take up lateral wind and earthquake tremors by perpendicular walls running to the full height to form an X-shaped central spine.

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St. Ann, Missouri 63074



ADVICE TO THE RESORT-BOUND . . .

Untold thousands of fishing licenses will be sold in the next month to vacationers who will try their luck in summer resort waters during those "two weeks off."

The vast majority of once-a-year anglers will find this fishing pleasant, but catches may be lean. To assist these folks, the experts at Mercury outboards, offer the following advice:

Fish early—the crack of dawn is generally the most productive time, not because of surface activity that develops later in the day, but because water temperatures are at their lowest point.

Tepid waters that delight swimmers and water skiers are unsuited to game fish. So even without disturbances going on overhead, fish still will seek the more temperate depths. During night, as the water loses some of its heat, fish make feeding forays into the food-filled shallows.

Fish late—for this reason, evening and night-time temperatures are most favorable to many species. Bass and walleye, particularly, are extremely active during the dark hours. This is the best time to fish for them in summer, resort area or not.

Fish deep—if you do fish during midday, go down into the depths where temperatures and oxygen levels are more tolerable to the quarry. By drifting slowly with a bottom bumping minnow, good catches may be taken.

Compared to other places and other seasons, resort area fishing in mid-summer is usually quite challenging, agree the Mercury lads. But, they add, it probably wouldn't be much different if the resorts weren't there. Time of year and type of water pose the problem.

Even with these general rules you shouldn't expect too much. But be ready when the unexpected happens . . . it usually does!

Navy Looks Deep

Annapolis, Md.

While man is beginning to learn about outer space, the United States Navy is setting out also to find out more about living and fighting in the ocean deep.

The Marine Engineering Laboratory has announced it is building a pressure-tank complex to simulate conditions from the surface to more than 56,000 feet underwater. The deepest known ocean is 36,000 feet.

The tanks will be used to develop and test equipment such as submarine-propulsion machinery, salvage and rescue devices, mechanical operating arms, and pressure capsules.

Its magnitude, creation of pressure equal to five miles deep, will be unmatched according to Harold R. Borson, head of the special projects division.

"It's importance from a purely military standpoint cannot be overemphasized when we think in terms of future offensive possibilities for our enemies," said David H. Johnson and Martin G. Imbach, two members of the staff.

"Whether they are planning new missile sites or drilling for oil, we must be in a position to observe and to defend against their operations."

"In addition, if man has any chance for survival of an all-out atomic war, the ocean bottom offers an opportunity for this purpose. Ultimately, a research tool of this type will afford man unlimited horizons in exploiting the deep for scientific and commercial purposes."

FRESH VEGETABLES

Fresh Brown Eggs

OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN PIES (frozen)

The Putnam Farm

College Highway - Southwick
2 Miles South of
Southwick Center

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus



The Travelers Safety Service

Following too closely is a prime cause of highway accidents.

Both fresh and salt water will be used in testing equipment. Engineers will be able to change the pressure from atmospheric level to maximum depths in less than one minute, thus simulating the descent and ascent of a submarine.

The tanks will not be limited to military research.

VEHICLES WITH A PAST

Modesto, Calif.

One persevering man do tremendous things for posterity, even though he may only call those accomplishments "a hobby." Take the case of Pierce A. Miller, who was a collector of yesterday's wheels.

More than a half century ago, he was a towheaded youth who often looked up from his haying chores in Pennsylvania to wave to neighbors passing in their horse-drawn vehicles. Later a California rancher who successfully pioneered the cling-peach industry, Mr. Miller had what is believed to be the world's largest privately owned collection of old modes of transportation.

"It was in 1933," he explained, "that I had a chance to save an old stagecoach from being destroyed. I bought it. Gradually, I picked up other items for parades. I decided to save a few other old vehicles so children of today could see what it was like not so long ago."

There are 125 horse-drawn vehicles, 75 antiquated bicycles, and 10 ancient automobiles, plus an assortment of early-day Americana in a country store that has nothing for sale. It is all just for looking.

The entire collection has been on display without charge each weekend at the Miller California ranch, an easy 10-mile drive east of Modesto on Highway 132 in the San Joaquin Valley, 90 miles southeast of San Francisco.

A four-story-high barn with 40-foot timbers and an ornate cupola houses most of the carriages once pulled by horses. Nearby sheds have been added to shelter the old autos. Bicycles are in the simulated country

store, but dozens of other wheeled goods, like 38-mule wheat combines and giant traction engines, sit outside.

Until 1950, only friends of the family saw the collection. The word got out, and people wanted to see the display. Movie makers sometimes rented the rolling stock.

Mr. Miller drove all over the nation in pursuit of a rumored vehicle. He poked into old barns in his native Pennsylvania and in tumbling garages in the nearby Mother Lode. He paid as little as \$2.50 and as much as \$1,000 for a vehicle. Once he sent his own ranch truck 1,300 miles to bring back a 20-ton 1900 model traction steam engine grain thresher from Idaho.

The 1907 Sears auto was a gasoline buggy that could be ordered from the catalog. A 1908 Hudson had factory-mounted spikes on the rear to discourage small boys from hitchhiking rides on the slow-mobing car.

The 1909 Detroit Electric has 24 batteries and enclosed glass cab that still gets about under its own power in parades. Today, as then, it runs quietly, which made it a great favorite with the ladies, who hated the smell of early-day horseless carriages.

The 1910 Studebaker was called "E.M.F.," because it meant Every Man's Friend or Every Morning Fixum, depending on conditions," the owner often related.

There is truth in the saying "busy as a bee." Bees in a hive must make 80,000 trips averaging a mile each to gather nectar for a pound of honey.

The Old Timer



"A man's conscience and not his mattress has most to do with his sleep."

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Director of Veterans Services



BURIAL ALLOWANCE FOR ALL VETERANS...

The VA is authorized to pay funeral and burial expenses of an honorably discharged veteran, in the amount of \$250 provided claim is filed within two years from the date of burial or cremation. The widow, or other person paying the funeral and burial expenses in full have the right to claim for reimbursement of funds paid out, but not to exceed \$250. The law does not require that the veteran must have served 90 days or more. If the undertaker's bill is unpaid, the undertaker may file claim for services, not to exceed \$250.

When a wife is living with her veteran husband at the time of his death, the total Social Security lump sum death benefit is paid to her toward funeral and burial expenses, \$255 plus \$250 from VA. Total \$505.

When there is no widow or the widow was estranged from her husband at the time of his death, Social Security will pay only the difference between the \$250 burial allowance paid by the VA and the cost of the funeral provided such difference does not exceed the amount of the Social Security lump sum death benefit otherwise payable. For example: veteran was not survived by widow and his burial cost was \$400. The VA paid \$250 leaving a balance of \$150. Social Security will pay only the difference between \$400 and \$250, or the \$150. In this case total VA and SS would be \$400.

The VA law does not authorize any expense for the burial of parents or in-laws in National or private cemeteries.

DUTIES OF BURIAL AGENTS...

Section 7, of Chapter 115 of the General Laws of Massachusetts authorized that the Veterans Agent shall also be the burial agent, and he shall, under regulations, cause properly to be interred the body of any veteran or adult dependent who dies without sufficient means to defray funeral expenses, and the body of any dependent child of a veteran if such veteran and his wife, or his widow, be without sufficient means to defray funeral expenses.

Total burial costs cannot exceed \$200 for Child or \$500 for any other person. Grave opening and cement liner not included.

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URSULA ANDRESS
PLUS
"THE GREAT ARMORED CAR SWINDLE"

The burial shall not be made in any cemetery or burial ground used exclusively for paupers.

HEADSTONE OR MARKER FOR VETERANS GRAVE...

Headstone or grave marker is available for any deceased veteran or wartime or peacetime services whose last period of service was terminated by death or otherwise. These headstones or markers are provided with no charge. A nominal fee is usually charged by the cemetery for installation.

UNITED STATES-BURIAL FLAGS...

The VA will furnish a U. S. flag to drape the casket of every deceased veteran. Peacetime veterans must have served at least one enlistment or separated from active service because of disability, and under honorable conditions.

After burial of veteran the flag is folded in military style and presented to the next of kin at the cemetery. The following is the order of preference to be followed for presentation:

1. Widow or widower (even if separated but not if divorced).
2. Children according to age, sons having preference over daughters. (Minor Child may be issued flag on application signed by guardian).
3. Father, including adopted, step, and foster father.
4. Mother, including adopted, step, and foster mother.
5. Brothers or sisters, including brothers and sisters of half blood.
6. Uncles or aunts.
7. Nephews or nieces.
8. Cousins, grandparents, etc. (but not in-laws). Where two relatives have equal rights, present to the elder one.

A remarried widow has no right to the flag.

A veteran is entitled to a flag for his casket if he was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable from one period of service, even though his last period of service was terminated by dishonorable discharge.

A veteran of a war, who served with any of the forces allied with the United States even though a citizen, is not entitled to the United States Flag.

A flag is not issued subsequent to interment of the deceased vet except where circumstances existing at the time of death prevented the securing of flag in time for the funeral to drape the casket.

Experts say doodles determine your personality. Produce birds and animals and you are affectionate... scratch out arrow, you have a goal in life... produce a checkerboard pattern and you are logical... draw circles and you are a daydreamer... depict flowers and trees, you are lonely... sketching staircases indicates you are eager and ambitious.

Thunderstorms in Bogar, Java, occur 320 days a year, on the average.

Dan Dee Music Studio

Instruction on guitar, banjo, uke, electric bass and mandolin. \$2 per lesson. RE 6-7580.

RIFLEMAN'S SON



TV SON OF "THE RIFLEMAN", Johnny Crawford, who plays Mark McCain, motherless son of Chuck Connors in the weekly top-rated TV western, will appear in person at Pleasure Island, 170-acre magic land of fun on Route 128 in Wakefield, starting Sunday, August 15 through Sunday, August 22. The popular star will appear twice daily at the park which is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

SHANTIES TUMBLE IN RIO

Rio de Janeiro

A beat-up old tin box held the woman's most valuable possessions. Slowly she climbed into the truck and turned to look at the wooden shack where she had lived 15 years.

"I don't want to go," she whispered.

Then the truck went rattling off, and Maria Alves became an ex-favelada—a former shantytown dweller.

Rio's favelas, colonies of shacks built of wood scraps, old sheet metal, and flattened gasoline drums, are gradually being cleaned out. Often their residents move reluctantly, as did Maria Alves.

"I wanted to stay," she said, "because here we were closer to the city, closer to where my children work."

As part of Gov. Carlos Lacerda's campaign, to clean out the favelas, two suburban cities have been built some 20 miles to the north of downtown Rio. Financed by the Alliance for Progress, they are called Vila Kennedy and Vila Alianza.

Reactions Varied

Many ex-favelados look at their new brick-and-cement homes with distrust and resent the long commuting to their old jobs—often two hours each way.

But others are enthusiastic. Says laborer Jose Soares: "There is just no comparison. Now my children will be able to live like human beings."

At the moment, Governor Lacerda is cleaning out the city's most infamous favela, Esqueleto (the skeleton).

Nearly 30 years old, it began in the abandoned concrete skeleton of an unfinished hospital building and gradually expanded until its population reached nearly 18,000.

The favela's 3,200 families are moving at the rate of 30 a day.



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PACKAGE STORE

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— Ice Cubes Available —

52 RIVER ST. AGAWAM

RE 3-6221



Bill Hayes and Allan Jones Will Co-Star In "The Student Prince"

Two veteran entertainers headline the cast of the Storowton Music Fair production of Sigmund Romberg's ever-popular operetta, "The Student Prince," which will be staged and directed by Richard Barstow at Wally Beach's West Springfield tent theatre, Aug. 16-21.

Bill Hayes, who has starred in every field of entertainment, will portray Prince Karl, and Allan Jones, who virtually made a secondary national anthem of "Donkey Serenade" will be cast as Dr. Engel, who tutors the young prince at Heidelberg to prepare him for his marriage to Princess Margaret.

Hayes has appeared on television as a featured singer in Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows," as well as other TV programs, had the lead role in the Broadway show, "Me and Juliet," and was seen most recently in motion pictures in Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal, in which he played the loyal brother of Tom Tryon in the title role.

Jones, who has been a featured singer and actor for years, comes from a musical family and he has passed the talent on to his son, Jack Jones, one of today's most popular singers. A graduate of Syracuse University school of Music, Jones has sung with the Deauville, France Opera Co., has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, had lead roles in Broadway musicals and made motion pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with such stars as Jean Harlow, the Marx Brothers, William Powell, Franchot Tone and with Jeanette MacDonald in "Firefly" in which he introduced the famous "Donkey Serenade."

"The Student Prince," telling the love story of the heir appar-

ent to the throne of Karlsberg and Kathie, a waitress in the Three Golden Apples Inn of Heidelberg, is universally known. When the Prince determines to abandon throne and country for love, there is a striking example



BILL HAYES

of the use of both song and spoken lines with continuous orchestration.

A strong supporting cast includes Nancy Foster, who plays the comely bar maid Kathie, and Alex Alexander, who portrays Lutz, the zany royal aide.

Next week the one and only John Bubbles makes his initial appearance on the tent fair circuit in George Gershwin's classic folk opera "Porgy and Bess." Bubbles will portray Sportin' Life, a role he created on Broadway in the original production.

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Co-Starring NINA TALBOT • LARRY STORCH • LEO G. CARROLL

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FRIDAY SPECIAL Broiled LIVE LOBSTER

Seafood Stuffing, Vegetable
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Featuring the Coachlight Room for
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SUFFIELD RESTAURANT

94 MOUNTAIN RD., SUFFIELD, CONN., NO 8-2606

LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

National Achievements
"2,456 Units had active Junior groups.

"8,243 Units had special programs on all National Holidays.

"More than 73,000 students in schools of this land participated in Essay Contests sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Units.

"Hundreds of newly naturalized citizens were welcomed into full citizenship by Unit members participating in the 542 naturalization ceremonies.

"One out of every three Units spent a meeting studying their Constitution and Bylaws.

"Our Juniors set the pace for us in Civil Defense with more than 3,200 of them active in this program taking care of children,

serving food, acting as messengers.

"Every Auxiliary member contributed at least one hour (on the average) to a project in her own community as a good citizen and nearly one dollar of her funds in support of a community project!

"165 Nurses Scholarships averaging more than \$100 each were awarded by our Past Presidents Parleys!"

—(By Doris Anderson in the National News)

S.A.L. and Junior Outing
Sons of Legion and Juniors will be treated to an outing at Hillside Beach in South Hadley on Sunday, Aug. 15. There will be no charge for members and invited guests may attend for a small fee. Mrs. Gladys Belcher is Unit Junior Chairman.

Legion Family Outing
The Legion Executive Committee headed by Commander Tom Whalen is planning a Family Outing to be held at the Legion Home on Sunday Aug. 22. Tickets may be purchased from the Committee or at the Legion Home.

Traveling Registrar: Volpe Veto?

BOSTON—Gov. John A. Volpe will be forced to decide whether or not to clear the way for registration of Massachusetts voters in their homes.

Within a few days a Democratic-sponsored measure to require cities and towns to appoint deputy registrars to conduct home voter registration is due to reach the Governor's desk.

A House-Senate conference committee has agreed on a redraft of the controversial bill. The four Democrats on the committee have signed the conference report. The two Republican members have withheld their signatures.

But with the House and Senate being overwhelmingly Democratic the compromise plan is expected to be adopted by both branches.

Under the proposed measure registrars of voters would be required to appoint a sufficient number of two-man bipartisan teams of deputy registrars to cover their communities.

Republican legislators have been battling against the measure on the ground that the operation would be too costly and could lead to voter frauds.

Pressure for Veto
Governor Volpe will be under pressure from such lawmakers and from city and town clerks to veto the bill.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Carl R. Johnson (D) of Braintree, director of registration for the Democratic State Committee in past campaigns, and Gerard F. Doherty of Bos-

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, Aug. 13 — Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, Aug. 16 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, Aug. 17—Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ter., Witherside and Woodland St.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, Aug. 18 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

Route 4

Thursday, Aug. 19—Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

ton, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Mr. Johnson has sent a letter to Governor Volpe appealing to him to sign the measure.

He wrote:
"There are 500,000-800,000 persons in Massachusetts that are eligible to register to vote but for one reason or another have not found registering to vote easily accessible to them."

He maintained that the pending legislation to provide for home registration follows a recommendation of President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation.

Recently Governor Volpe signed a measure providing for a postcard type application for absentee ballots.

Local Recruiter Clarifies Army Enlistment Policy

Possible call-up of reserve forces and a step-up in draft calls have stirred increased local interest in Army enlistment programs, according to Sgt. W. Fagan, commander of the Springfield Army recruiting station.

Army recruiters are answering scores of inquiries daily ranging from the methods of obtaining draft deferments to questions as to how soon a young man can leave for active duty if he volunteers for Army enlistment. Numerous calls indicate that many young men are under the erroneous impression that the element of choice in fulfilling their military obligation may disappear if world developments become more serious.

Sgt. Fagan stated that there is no indication at present that Army enlistment programs are slated to undergo any major changes. Qualified young men

and women may still choose their Army training or area of assignment before enlistment. He did add, however, that because of an increase in voluntary Army enlistments, it may become more difficult to obtain enlistment guarantees for the more desirable technical schools or duty stations as these are reserved on a first come, first served basis.

Sgt. Fagan advises men who face military service in the near future to look into Army enlistment opportunities now while conditions remain normal. "Too often," he said, "a sincere young man applies for Army enlistment after receiving his order to report for induction. There is nothing we can do for him then as he is no longer enlistment qualified for any service once he has received induction notice."

The road to success is always under construction.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

"Flower-fresh" care of rugs and upholstery. The secret of long life for rugs and upholstery is simply to keep them clean, free from moth damage and in good repair.

Wear Saving Tips for Carpets and Upholstery. When you have carpets laid, use a good cushion underneath. This lengthens the life of carpet by filling in uneven spaces in floors that cause worn spots in time.

If exposed to sunlight constantly, even the most fast colors will fade, so lower blinds, or draw draperies wherever practical.

When you buy stair carpet, get an extra foot in length and fold it under against the top risers. Before wear appears at edges of treads, shift carpet an inch or so downward.

Remember that pile direction of carpet should be with or against the line of traffic—never across. Tests prove that you can extend the life of carpet 25% to 50% by heeding this precaution.

Dry, hot air causes fibers to dry out and become brittle. Humidifiers and air conditions prolong the life of furnishings—good for YOU too!

Uneven tufts are no cause for concern. When you see a small tuft rising above the pile of carpet, don't pull it—snip it off.

Curling corners are easily remedied: put a damp cloth over the corner, press lightly and quickly with a warm iron. Fluff with a pocket comb.

Remove crush marks caused by furniture like this: put a damp cloth over the mark; press lightly with warm iron, fluff with edge of coin or comb.

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